INSTITUTIONS AIDING

United States Department of Agriculture Is Preparing Sets of Trays Illustrating Various Grading Factors.

marketing. The United States Department of Agriculture, charged with the administration of the grain standards act, is keenly interested in having such instruction made a part of college curricula, particularly of agricultural colleges, and today there are 20 colleges where students study grain handling.

Columbia University Helping. At New York city the local federal grain supervision office is giving active assistance to Columbia university in outlining and presenting the grain grading course to be given, and similar help is being accorded other colleges by federal grain supervision officials located in 33 districts throughout the United States. The department is also preparing sets of eight type trays illustrating the various grading factors of shelled corn, wheat, and oats, to be lent to colleges teaching grain grading under federal standards.

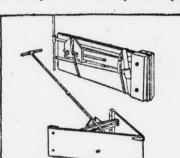
Last fall a conference of teachers of farm crops in a number of agricultural colleges with federal grain su- Cutting Wood for Fuel by Use of Gas pervision officials was held at Chicago, where the entire grain situation was instructors with information that would logs, which often occurs in summerstudy in grain grading and market. sale value. ing. Every phase of the grain trade was covered and a report of the conference prepared for distribution among the various colleges interested.

days have been given by United States farmers turn profitably to logging and pekins, young, pound, 30; puddle, 4 Department of Agriculture experts before students of agricultural colleges in 17 states. The department is prepared to assist colleges in every posthoritative information regarding the est service of the United States Desible way in furnishing them with auobjects of the grain standards act and partment of Agriculture. the practical application of its pro-

SNOWPLOW IS COLLAPSIBLE Simple and Inexpensive Contraption May Be Folded Up and Carried

From Place to Place.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a snowplow, the invention of V. W. Mason of Bridgeport, Conn., says: The object of the invention is to provide a simple, inexpensive and collapsible plow, which when folded may be easily carried from place to place.



The Device Folded, and Open for Use.

A further object is to provide a plow of the manual type, so constructed and counterbalanced that its pushing and fertility as a ton of manure, and alpulling steering handle, relatively ful- though the fertility does not become cial, 27@29c; do, average run, 241/2@ crumed, exerts a varying downward available quite so quickly, it neverthe- 26; State, whole milk, flats, fresh, spepressure according to the depth and less has the ability in the long run to cials, 25@26; do, average run, 231/2@ resistarce of the snow. The plow can increase crops just as much as mabe adjusted to clear a path from 28 nure. Of course the ideal way to use

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT IS GOOD mixed with manure. Where this is Larger Yield Obtained on Pacific Coast Than Some of Native

Commercial Varieties.

Tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture with 130 lots of Australian wheats recently in- Fowls Must Be Provided With Some troduced into this country have brought out three varieties adapted for growing on the Pacific coast, where

ERADICATION OF COCKLEBUR terson, North Dakota Agricultural Col-Plant Is Double-Barreled Gun Affair, Carrying Two Seeds-Circular Tells

How to Kill It. In eradicating the cocklebur, remember that it carries a double-barreled gun. Every bur carries two seeds,

the cocklebur-how to get rid of it. MONEY IN MUSKRAT FARMING back mentioned.

Formerly Worthless Maryland Marshland Increased in Value to \$30 and \$40 an Acre.

Muskrat farming has given formerly worthless Maryland marsh land value of \$30 to \$40 an acre, the United States Department of Agriculture finds find protection, says a United States States Department of Agriculture Department of Agriculture circular on finds. In addition to the hides the the fur industry. In places where carcasses are sold at 25 to 30 cents there are game sanctuaries, wild creaapiece for meat. They are considered tures hasten to them at the beginning handy ewes, \$5.25; bulk native ewes, a delicacy in some hotels.

Mating Ducks and Geese During the year ending June 30, 667 cows were officially tested in all coun- November. These members of the This is an increase of 65 per cent over cuously as do chickens, and require turning yellow when washed no soap ties by the University of Missouri. poultry world do not mate as promislast year. longer acquaintance.

Superior Weeders. Get Them Early. If you want a bunch of weeders for It's easier to get rid of the lice and next summer, buy a couple of ewes mites now than to wait until they and breed them to a good ram. multiply more.

Quality Increases Demand Egg-Laying Ability. The better the quality of butter pro- Egg-laying ability is a strain rather

dunced the greater the demand. | than a variety characteristic.

WOOD CUTTING GOOD JOB DURING WINTER

AND MARKETING Work Does Not Interfere With Regular Field Crops.

> Logs Cut in Cold Weather Season Are Not Subject to Rapid Drying-Farmers May Profitably Turn to Some Sawmilling.

Farmers, as a rule, have too much not enough at others. Many farms yellow on spot. are unprofitable because their owners have little or nothing planned for win- 58. ter. Wood-cutting can be done at any time, but cool weather favors the rate | nominal, per bushel.



oline Engine.

nor to checking at the ends of the

enable them to formulate courses of cut logs and apparently reduces their season, it is practically necessary to

months each year. Nearly every kind handled in winter, according to the for- pound, 38@40.

MALE BIRD MARKINGS

acteristics and markings of the breed and variety of which he is a member. 2. Strong vitality.

3. Active movement. 4. Cood health as indicated by ruddy combs and wattles. (It is not advisable to use a bird for breeding which has ever had a disease even if there are no indications of it at present.) 5. No marks of effeminacy.

Crow should be strong and 6. Remember the foundation of success in the breeding of poultry is the correct matings of the breeding pens .-- B. W. Fairbanks of the Colorado Agri-

cultural College.

FERTILITY IN TON OF STRAW Has Ability to Increase Crop Just a Much as Manure, Although It Is

Slower to Act A ton of straw contains as muc straw is to use it as bedding for animals and then spread it on the land

mpractical the straw should by all means be spread on the land at the rate of around one and a half tons per acre and plowed under.

\$1.71@1.76. CHICKENS NEED GREEN FEED thing to Take Place of Grass Obtained in Summer.

they have produced larger yields than To take the place of green grass obsome of the native commercial va- tained by the fowls in summer the rieties. They are known as Federa- flock must be provided with green food tion, Hard Federation and White Fed- in some form. Mangels and sprouted destructive in the Pacific coast region. ducing ration. Cabbage and carrots daisies, 28@281/2; do, fresh, 27@28. are also good green foods.-E. J. Pe-

> MOTOR TRUCK IS PROFITABLE Farmers in Eastern States Believe Use of Trucks Would Show Profit

to Owners. only one of which sprouts the first | Out of 753 farmers owning motor year. Even when the product of that trucks in 11 eastern states who anseed has been killed the other will be swered a recent query of the United In shape to make trouble the next States Department of Agriculture 95 season. The United States Depart- per cent said they believed the use of ment of Agriculture has a circular on trucks would show a profit. Preference leaned toward a one-ton truck. Bad roads were the principal draw-

> WILD ANIMALS SEEK SAFETY Find Protection in Game Sanctuaries at the Beginning of Every Open

Hunting Season. Wild animals know where they can

of every open hunting season. lambs, \$11. Ducks and geese should be mated in

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE .- Wheat-No. 1 red winter, spot, \$1.881/4; No. 2 red winter, spot, \$1.884; No. 2 red garlicky, spot, \$1.76; December, \$1.76; January, \$1.7714

Corn-Cob corn by the carload is quotable, as to position, at \$4.10 to to do at certain times of the year and 34.20 per barrel for prime new nearby

Oats-No. 2 white, 60c: No. 2 white Rye-No. 2 Western export, \$1.611/2,

of production, and in the winter the Hay-No. 1 timothy (nominal), \$33 Columbia university has recently work does not conflict with that on @32.50; standard timothy, \$31.50@32; been added to the number of colleges regular field crops. If cut in winter No. 2 timothy, \$30.50@31; No. 3 timogiving instruction in grain grading and logs are not subject to rapid drying, thy, \$25@27; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$29@29.50; No. 2 light clover mixed, \$27@28; No. 1 clover mixed, \$28@ 28.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$24@26; No. 1 clover, \$25@26: No. 2 clover, \$22@ 24; sample hay, \$18@23.

Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$17; No. 2 tangled rye, \$16; No. 1 wheat, \$14.50 @15; No. 2 wheat, \$13@13.50; No. 1 oats (nominal), \$18@18.50; No. 2 oats,

Butter-West separator, extras, 56@ 1/2-pound, extras, 67@68; do, firsts, 64 @65: West prints, 1 pound, extras, 66 ery, extras, 55@56; do, firsts, 53@54; dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, extras, 33@34; do, firsts, elaboration was combined in a single 32@33: storepacked, firsts, 28@29: rolls, West Virginia, extras, 30@31; rolls, Maryland and Pennsylvania, ex-

sylvania, nearby firsts, loss off, 78c; tion, it is true, but it is a dignified Eastern Shore, Md., and Virginia, elaboration. Some models are really firsts, 78; Western Ohio, firsts, loss | works of art in the beauty of drapery off, 78; West Virginia, firsts, loss off, and cleverness of design. Their very 74; Southern, North Carolina, firsts, simplicity makes them appear as loss off, 72.

Live Poultry-Chickens, young, by southern pine bark beetle in the hot pound, 27c; do, staggy, poor, pound, 25c; Old Roosters, pound, 20; old hens, cut pine in the fall and winter months. over 4 pounds, pound, 27@28; do, Damage and loss in summer often small, pound, 24@25; white leghorn train heavily embroidered. One of come from wood-rotting fungi, includ. hens, pound, 26@27; young white leging the "bluing" and other staining of horns, 11/2 pounds, 26; ducks, muscovy wood. For these reasons a good many and mongrel, young 26@27; white pounds and over, pound, 28@30; do, in one continuous piece, being atsmaller, poor, 24@25; turkeys, choice, of wood product can be satisfactorily heavy, pound, 48@50; do, poor, thin,

Potatoes-White, Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, 100 pounds, \$1.75: do, Eastern Shore, McCormick, 100 pounds, \$1.40@1.60; sweets, yellow, No. 1, new, barrel, \$2@2.50; do, yellows, York River, barrel, \$2.50@2.70;

\$1.81½, c. i. f., to arrive.

Oats-Spot firm; No. 1 white, 611/2c. Hay-No. 1, \$1.85@1.95; No. 2, \$1.75 @1.85: No. 3. \$1.60@1.70. shipping. Butter-Creamery, higher than extras, 571/2 @58c; creamery, extra (92 by the way, is a favorite method of score), 57; firsts (88 to 91 score), 46@

Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 83@85; firsts, 76@81c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 95c@\$1.08; State. Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery browns, extras, 90@93; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 77@88; refrigerator, firsts to finest, 58@60.

56: packing stock, current make, No.

Live Poultry-Chickens, by freight. 24@25c; by express, 25; fowls, 27@28;

Cheese-Whole milk, flats, held, spe-

dressed quiet; fowls, fresh, 24@40. PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat - No. 2 red winter, \$1.82@1.87; do, garlicky,

Corn-No. 1 yellow, 98c@\$1. Oats-No. 2 white, 60 1/2 @61c; No. 2 white, 59 1/2 @ 60. Butter-Western creamery, extra. 58c; nearby prints, fancy, 67@69. Eggs-Nearby firsts, 82@84c; do, current receipts, 80; Western extra

firsts, \$2@84; do, firsts, 77@80; fancy selected packed, 93@94. Cheese-New York whole milk, fancy flat, held, 28@281/2c; common to good, eration. The Australian varieties in oats are very good. Alfalfa and clover 25@27; do, current make, 25@251/2; general are susceptible to most cereal meal are high in protein content and common to good, 22@24; longhorn, diseases, but many of these are not make good additions to an egg-pro- held, 28; do, fresh, 28 1/2 @ 29; single Potatoes - Pennsylvania, per 100 pounds, \$1.50@2; Jersey, No. 1, per

> LIVE STOCK

basket, 55@75c; do, No. 2, 30@40.

*********************** NEW YORK .- Cattle-Steers, \$60 11.50: bulls, \$4@6.75: cows, \$2@7. Calves-Veals, \$11@17: culls, \$9@ fed calves, \$6@8; grassers, \$5@ 5.50; yearlings, \$3@4; Westerns, \$5@

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3.50@6; culls, \$2.50@3; yearlings, \$7@9; lambs, \$11@14; culls, \$8@10.

CHICAGO.-Cattle-Top yearlings, \$15.50; very few steers above \$12.75; bulk natives, \$8.50@12; Westerns Green an Approved Color \$15.50; very few steers above \$12.75; largely \$6.75@8; cows and heifers steady to strong; bulk, \$5@7; canners largely \$3.65@3.85. Hogs-Top, \$10.50; practical top,

late, \$10.40; pigs, 10c to 15c lower; bulk, desirable, 80 to 100 pound pigs, \$10@10.25. Sheep-Bulk, natives, \$11.50@12.25; fat sheep steady to 25c higher: choice \$4.25@4.75; feeders steady; top feeder

Preserve Silk Handkerchiefs. To prevent silk handkerchiefs from should be mixed with the water and the handkerchiefs should on no account be boiled.

An attractive lamp shade made out of stiff silk is accordion-plated and draws up to the desired size at the top with a heavy cord that matches the silk.

waist with a rather heavy gold girdle. black will take their place. Pumps and oxfords will share the favor of the smart woman for street wear, and in wet, stormy weather high laced boots the silk.

the silk.

Court Train Is Given Approval

worn anywhere.

ourse, in direct opposition to the one

which is decidedly formal, but it, too,

has its practical side, for the band

Train Makes Its Own Laws.

and back. There is a sash which ties

panels also longer than the skirt.

Black Broadcloth for Evening Wear.

Cheruit has resorted to black broad-

Scarf Adds Distinctive Touch.

A most important movement in eve-

Style Is Seen in Dressmaking Circles for First Time in Several Years.

Decoration Aids in Carrying Out Very Effective Results in the More Fashionable Informal Evening Frocks.

The long court train has returned. is seen in the best dressmaking cirles for the first time in several years. The resumption of social life by the many women who were engaged in var work set the dressmakers to designing clothes of a more formal character. During the war years the patriotic woman thought only of serving her country and doing so in the most suitable dress that she could find. Then came the period of wild extravagance that followed the signing 66c; do, extras, 63@64; West prints, of the armistice. In the history of fashions this will go down as a time when clothes were elaborate, with lit-@67; do, firsts, 64@65; nearby cream- the of beauty or good taste to recommend them. It seemed that everything possible in the way of decoration or

Now, asserts a leading fashion correspondent, we see the reaction. The lines of the best clothes made today Eggs-Western Maryland and Penn- are very simple. There is elaborathough any one might have made them, whereas they could have been boat, pound, 28c; do, by express, only created by the brain and hand of an artist

Bride's Dream of White Satin. Lanvin features the long cour her most interesting models is a bride's dress of white satin having a An Interesting Frock of Black Velvet court train richly embroidered in white. This falls from the shoulders tached to the bodice by means of an skirt falling much longer at the sides embroidered band which crosses the front just above the decolletage. Long in a bow directly in the front and the bishop sleeves of tulle, the lower half long ends hang to the ankles several embroidered in white, are a feature inches below the bottom of the skirt. of this dress. Embroidery also ap To accentuate the appearance of the pears across the front of the bodice and on the full, supple straight skirt. A Lanvin model of black satin with ware, \$2@2.50; do, native, basket, 40 from the shoulders is held in place by around effect with the drapery drawn

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 994c, and No. 2 frocks still are short, although sevskirts a trifle longer than those now frocks. It is of white velvet, show this search he discovers one pearl of actually being worn. Sash Train Lends Smartness.

A surprising number of the more in- ers are of velvet and tulle. The back formal evening frocks have trains. of the dress is draped in the same They may be only sash ends, and this,



Frock of Gray Mousseline Embroider-

ed in White and Gold Threads. evolving a train for a simple evening chemise dress is changed by attaching dress. Very effective are the results a scarf to the hem of the skirt or to achieved through these sash trains. | the belt of the dress. Scarfs starting | gels will be the agents which shall A plain little frock of orchid pink at the belt line always loop at the botchiffon may be made with the neck- tom of the dress and then up, forming line as high as those worn on street the bodice, swathing the shoulders angels which are sent forth shall sevfrocks and cut in the straight-across and falling down one side. These er the wicked from among the just. shallow line. The waist may be low scarfs are of the same material as and shall cast them into the furnace and blousing, with the skirt short and the dress. straight. Then, to make it the last This season's evening dresses are and gnashing of teeth. word in smartness, a sash of two much less decollete than they have tones of pink, one a very bright been for some time past. All of the shade, is tied about the low waistline models to be a rather high neck and several inches of one of the gayly line for evening gowns.

colored ends trail on the ground. A model of this kind is as adaptable as it can be, because the sash | Brocades of great brilliancy are wovends may be shortened, or the sash en by the great fabric houses, espe- the interruption. He never means

removed altogether and any sort of cially for bags. duvetyn is trimmed with collar and Shade is Regarded by Dame Fashion cuffs of chinchilla. as One of Favorites for Fall and Oriental embroidery is now an at-

however, not confined to blouses

When considering the fall and win- alone, as dresses, capes and even ter wardrobe do not overlook the fact lingerie are trimmed with the oriental that Dame Fashion has very definitely embroidery. approved green. As so many different shades of green available practically every woman should be able to find Many of the new shoes will show one that is becoming. But bear in a certain amount of French influence. mind also that if green is unbecom- for there will be straps of all variing-that is, if a shade is unwisely eties and a short effect in the moderselected-the loveliest and costliest ately pointed toes-a compromise befrock imaginable may be a grievious tween the extremes of the long American vamp and the stubby French One very charming afternoon frock recently displayed was of olive green georgette embroidered in a scroll dependence of Jesus; the other even now groans for redeemed by the precious blood of Jesus; the other even now groans for redeemption. The one is made in

a girdle used, so that one has a sim-(C), 1920, Western Newspaper Union.) LESSON FOR DECEMBER 12 Train dresses of this sort are,

upporting the train is made separate LESSON TEXT-Matt, 13:44-50.
GOLDEN TEXT-The kingdom of heavfrom the dress and just slips over the en is not meat and drink; but righteous-ness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Rom. 14:17. The train, having once got back into MATERIAL - Mark ADDITIONAL the limelight, takes to itself many lib-4:26-32: Luke 13:18-21. TOPIC - Sowing in Good erties. It absolutely refuses to abide by any set rules. It may even fall JUNIOR TOPIC-Short Stories That Jefrom the front of a dress. A frock INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC created by one of our own American -Christ's Joy of Finding the Lost.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Supreme Importance of Christ's Sacrifice for the Lost.

> 1. The Parable of the Hid Treasure The common interpretation of this parable that Christ is the hid treasure for which the sinner must give up everything in order to buy salvation is false, for the following reasons: 1. Christ is not hidden in a field, but has been lifted up and made spectacle to the world. 2. Nobody has ever been obliged to buy the world in order to get Christ. .3. Salvation cannot be purchased,

for it is God's free and gracious gift.

4. No warrant is ever held out to a

man to conceal his religion after he has obtained it. In order to find ground that is safe and that we may appreciate its beauty and symmetry let us break up the parable into its component parts: 1. The field. This is the world (v.

2. The treasure. In Psalm 135:4 we are told that Israel, the chosen people, is His treasure. The same truth is set forth in different places and ways (Deut. 7:6-8; 14:2; 26:18; 32: 8, 9). The kingdom of heaven as to its true relation and bearing is now hidden Christ was primarily sent to the Jews; it was for their sake, the hid treasure. hat He bought the field. 3. The purchaser—the Son of

(John 3:16). 4. The purchase price. This was the precious blood of Jesus Christ, God's beloved Son, which is worth infinitely more than silver and gold and the treasures of earth (I Pet. 1:13, 19;

II. The Parable of the Merchantma Seeking Pearls (vv. 45, 46). unevenness of the hem there are side The view that this merchantn represents the sinner seeking salvation Perhaps the most popular place for is contrary to the whole teaching of do, Eastern Shore, Maryland and Dela. the embroidered court train falling a train is at one side. The wrapped Scripture. This would make the sinware, \$2@2.50; do, native, basket, 40 an embroidered band about four inches wide which passes over the shoulders and crosses the front. Panels hanging at each side of the dress are of satin shirred in at the bottom to embroidered tassels the ends of which are of black satin ribbon. The skirts of even the most dignified to a reliable to the shoulders and crosses the front. Panels hanging at each side of the dress are of satin shirred in at the bottom to embroidered tassels the ends of which are of black satin ribbon. The skirts of even the most dignified to a reliable to the stomach, as in this model, is very prominent in fashions. These models, slightly draped at the waist-line in a free and easy manner, are quite a contrast to the tightly draped bottom to embroidered tassels the ends of which are of black satin ribbon. The skirts of even the most dignified to the contract to the drapery drawn across the stomach, as in this model, is very prominent in fashions. These models, slightly draped at the waist-line in a free and easy manner, are quite a contrast to the tightly draped bottom to embroidered tassels the ends of which are of black satin ribbon. The skirts of even the most dignified to the stomach, as in this model, is very prominent in fashions. These models, slightly draped at the waist-line in a free and easy manner, are quite a contrast to the tightly draped bottom to embroidered tassels the ends of which are of black satin ribbon. The skirts of even the most dignified to the stomach, as in this model, is very prominent in fashions. These models, slightly draped at the waist-line in a free and easy manner, are quite a contrast to the tightly draped bottom to embroidered tassels the ends of the dress are of satin shirred in at the bottom to embroidered tassels the stomach, as in this model. In the seeking for Christ is as indifferent as a lifeless is very prominent in fashions. These whole burden of Eden, has been hid across the stomach, as in this model. In the seeking for Christ is as indifferent as a The skirts of even the most dignified sort usually fasten at the left side 1. The merchantman. He is without mixed, 97%, c. i. f., New York, 10-day eral of the best designers are showing for black and white in evening gaged in the search for pearls. In F. C. MOON A. L. PITTS, JR

ing a long side panel of black velvet | great price. 2. The purchase price. The merand black tulle. The large flat flowchantman sold all-impoverished himself in order to buy the pearl. Christ impoverished Himself (Phil. 2:6-8) to purchase the one pearl of great price by His own precious blood (I Pet Ever so many of the skirts which 1:18. 19; Eph. 5:25). Salvation is wrap tightly around the figure have without money and without price. 3. The pearl of great price. This is the church. Christ, the merchantman, will find other pearls of great value, but the peerless gem set abov all others will be the chruch which He has purchased with His own blood. ers it in white. One such model has a This truth is in harmony with the gennovel skirt, with one side wrapping eral teaching of Scripture, which sets over the long train, while the other forth the different bodies of the recomes from underneath the train, fitdeemed. The redeemed family of God ting the figure quite snugly. On the is made up of different orders, but the skirt are two bands of embroidery in one order which is exalted to the highleaf design. Long, full sleeves are of est place is the church, which He pur- Buckingham, Campbell and Amherst. white lace. So, also are the sides and chased with His own blood and of back of the bodice, the latter having which He became the vital head

an appliqued square of the broadthrough the resurrection from the dead (Col. 1:18). Another model which is very lovely III. The Parable of the Dragnet is of white brocade and black lace. It (vv. 47-50). shows the corsage swathed about the This parable gives us a picture of bust and cut fairly low in the back. the consummation of the kingdom. A length of the black lace outlines the Note the parts of the parable: square decolletage at the back. This 1. The sea. This word when used band, about six inches at the small of in a figurative sense denotes peoples the back, widens until it is at least or multitudes (Dan. 7:3; Rev. 17:15) twelve inches over the shoulders, and This means, then, that out of this then it falls at the front in pointed world shall be gathered a multitude of

people, good and bad. 2. The dragnet. The word "net" i properly translated dragnet. The dragnet cast into the sea, then, means the preaching of the Gospel in this age. 3. The dragnet drawn to the shore ning dresses might be termed the when full. This means that when scarflike movement. It appears on God's purpose is made full regarding many models and may be described in | the preaching of the Gospel in this age this way: The silhouette of a straight | account will be taken of the results. 4. Assortment made by the angels In the day of this accounting the ar separate the saved from the unsaved 5. The destiny of the bad fish. The

> of fire, where there shall be wailing God's Minute. Don't you touch the edge of the great gladness that is in the world, now and then, in spite of your own little single worries? Well, that's what God means; and the worry is that. If you are glad for one minute In the day, that is His minute; the minute He means, and works for .- A

The Spiritual. It does not occur to us how natural the spiritual is. We still strive for some strange, transcendent thing; we tractive feature of blouses. It is, seek to promote life by methods as unnatural as they prove unsuccessful and only the utter incomprehensibility of the whole region prevents us seeing-what we already half suspecthow completely we are missing the

D. T. Whitney.

There can be no comparison made between the intrinsic values of the human soul, and the world. The one corruptible, transitory. The one ha sign in gold thread and held in at the dark gray, taupe, russet, brown and the image and after the likeness of

SUNDAY SCHOOL Every Inch of the Bates Steel Mule is Thoroughbred



The United States Government by means of the Denvernment ment of Agriculture, has been looking into the tractor tion, and its bulletins clearly proves that the satisfied two owner-men who say that the tractor has paid-are men who own the BETTER CLASS of tractors. The successful has learned years ago that he can't get something for nothing No one can. The reason the BATES STEEL MULE costs is that it is worth more. Skilled factory procedure, on production and the most modern Machinery enables us to money at every turn, yet the BATES STEEL MILE. slightly more in the beginning to build but considerably la the long run to own. It's just another case where a seeming higher priced article is far cheapest to own when you come actually USE it.

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MUST CUT OFF BILLION. Four Billion Expenditure.

> hington. -- One billion dollars be cut from the legislative estifederal government in the next

, who is in position to know. dollars, and with the usual investigations, suspended in part or extent of over a bil ency appropriation which will be wholly during the recent recess.

HARDING INAUGURATION.

Make Arrangements. nington.—Appointment of a would receive early consideration. committee of three senators and representatives to make arrangefor the inauguration of Presielect Harding, on March 4, is auted by a concurrent resolution
Led by the Senate at the instance

Permit Frauds.

eral committees we are an eral committees we are the method.

The only recommittees we are the method. tor Knox, Pennsylvania, chairof the Rules Committee.

EDITOR WEDS WRITER.

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LLIAMS RENOMINATED. rency By Wilson.

the more important appoint tend to reopen the award of the Unit when it asked the So d been previously announced, ed States anthracite coal commission. amiliate.

NET COST OF WAR TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

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NOTE TO THE COUNCIL

Member Of League-For That

Reason Cannot Take Even De

Facto Part In Delibera-

Washington.-President Wilson de

ned the invitation of the League of

ions to send delegates to take part

the discussions of the disarmament

The President informed the League

Nations Council that inasmuch as

United States was not a member

the League he did not feel justified

appointing a commission "to take

The United States, however, the

sident declared, is in sympathy

The reply of the President to the

itation of the League Council was

smitted through the State Depart-

ent to Paul Hymans, president of the

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ber 1, inviting the government of

United States to name representa-

s set with the military, naval and

commissions of the League in a

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tion of armaments, the considera-

n of which is to be undertaken by

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es is most sympathetic with any

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REDS CONTROL ARMENIA.

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Send Delegates

the war to the American government, was fixed by Secretary Houston at \$24,010,000,000. This, he said, represented the "adjusted" expenditure of the Treasury, excluding all other outlay which had no relation to the actual prosecution of the war during the period from April 6, 1917, to June 30, last, which he said covered the ex-

tremes of the government's wartime fiscal operations. Total expenditures by the government during the period covered, excepting only postal disbursements from postal revenues, were \$38,830,812,895, Treasury figures showed. Of this amount \$16,078,-844,097 was obtained in taxes and revenue from sources other than

borrowed money Mr. Houston said a deduction of \$9,523,000,000, the amount loaned to foreign governments, should be made from the grand total since these loans will be repaid and consequently cannot be charged as an actual expenditure

Conversation

ultative capacity during the dis- SPECTALORS JAM GALLERIES migration Legislation To Be Launched Immediately-To

Resume Investiga-

Washington. -- Congress reconvened Monday with the customary brief and hours. A two-day peace and stability of the world. routine opening sessions, which were lowed to permit Re President of the United States attended by great crowds and marked of New York, a n in this question by the address in the Senate of Presi- migration commiis most desirous of co-operation dent-elect Harding as a unique feature minority report. his end, but as the government of Senator Harding took his seat, an No other matter

United States is not a member of swered his name when the Senate roll has parted beyon League, he does not feel justified was called and made his brief address stage. At both en ppointing a commission to take from the rostrum. a de facto participation in the Other features of the opening of the to deal with busine erations of the Council or of the third and final session of the Sixty employment and fa mission acting on behalf of the sixth Congress were the receipt of the cussions in the Sen ncil in the execution of provisions annual appropriation estimates aggre- farmers delayed t e covenant of the League of Na- gating \$4,653,000,000 and introduction President's message in the House of an unusual volume of new bills and resolutions. Senators a place in the Pr held their bills until Tuesday in ac- Recovery from war cordance with the custom of limiting ise of early comple

longer roll call, only twice as long. mediately serviceal New members elected last November | tion" to aid that re enia has proclaimed a military to fill vacancies were sworn in and ad- the indestructible torship over that country. He journment taken. aid to have joined Bolshevik troops As usual the Senate session proced- should be undertaken aku and to be advancing toward ed with dignified calm and the House adding: an, where a Soviet government with boisterous confusion. The latter's "One of these is roll call was taken amid a bedlam of great democracy of

viet government for Armenia had conversation of members and specta- fashion as any other More than 350 new bills and resolu- Mr. Wilson placed osed of five members, including tions were dropped into the House "workable budget hopper, and a flood of similar propor he had vetoed the communist movement is report- tions is expected in the Senate. The at the last session be spreading swiftly in Armenia, new House measures dealt with almost because of "a co outbreaks are said to have oc. every conceivable subject, including tion," but as it was d in the region of Alexandropol, proposals for repeal of war laws, for the House, he belie appropriations of millions of dollars other measures, fu for a myriad of purposes, pensions and for a national budget many measures for farmers' relief. Mr. Wilson cited Calls for numerous committee meet- national debt and ings this week were issued by chair omy," in which all man, but leaders said that the regular government should appropriation bills would have the "I cannot over-en right of way. They added that it was "the necessity of hoped to pass all of the appropriation ment appropriations

day recess about December 22 over shall provide for paying out New Year's Day and that the principal than \$4,000,000,000," said Senator work of the session would come after the holidays. estimates already submitted Arrangements also were made for turbed the relation to more than four-and-a-half resumption of numerous Congressional rent receipts and e

for, will amount to at least \$5,- Among early committee meetings called was a session of the Senate have already serious Foreign Relations Committee, to take ernment's progress up a convention with Canada dealing floating debt." with military deserters, and other un-Authorizes Joint Committee To finished business. It was indicated that no treaties, except the Colombian opening of the last se treaty now on the Senate calendar.

TO POISON ALCOHOL.

New York .- To prevent illegal use

facturing purposes the government is avoid "further tempt experimenting to determine whether to revolutionary te Office Romance Staged in mercury or other poisonous matter country, "and for g cannot be introduced, Charles R. ence to the Philipp O'Connor, prohibition director, told the promises to the pe olk, Va .- Louis J. Jaffe, editor Aroma Club of New York, perfumers, lands." Virginian Pilot, and Miss Mar- toilet goods dealers and barber supply Davis were married at the home makers. He declared chemists in the mas W. Wheelright, president technical division of the federal pro-Virginian Railway and Power hibition office in Washington were cony, at Buckhead Springs, Va. ducting the experiments. He added made that the Not fe has been with the Virginian that hundreds of applicants for alcohol be conferred on Pr bout a year. His bride has for nonbeverage use have claimed the United States.

MINERS REFUSED WAGE JUMP.

med For Comptroller Of Cur- Anthracite Operators Decline To Reopen Recent Award. D. C .- John Skelton Philadelphia .- While willing to ac er of the Currency. His ment, representatives of the anthra- and in favor of affil as in a list of approximately cite mine operators notified the mine Third Internationale inations, mostly recess ap- workers that they were against grant- resolution pointed ou one army promotions. Prac- crease or take any action that would made by the Third

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of Richmond, Va., was nom- just any individual cases of injustice and soul with the Ri by President Wilson to be or inequality within the present agreed and the Russian Sov

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AVOIDS LEAGUE

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gress were in b President Wilson's was read by the cle ing heeded the adv not to appear in pe ecommendations Galleries in both were crowded. Be the chance that appear in person of that his message the League of Nati own approaching r life were disappoin Mr. Wilson conf wholly to domesti by inference did 1 the nearing close tion and that was

fighting day." Aside from hear message, Congress ress on at least one faces during the House received a an effort will be n immigration bill for would limit gener

the first day to formal convocation. | own fortunate con The Senate was in session 25 min- said, and even her utes and the House notwithstanding its peded at times."

bllowing the announcement that felicitations of returning members and successfully and

bills before March 4, but that consid- and the avoidance in appropriating for expenses erable other legislation would be practices which take "squeezed in." It also was said that Treasury by indefin there probably would be a short holi- fund appropriations.

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